OWEN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- For Tennessee and Obio Valley, generally fair weather, light variable winds and stationary temperature. For the lower lake region, local rains, folby fair weather, slightly cooler, lowed by nearly stationary temperature, light variable winds becoming easterly.

AUGUST.

We are putting down our summer-weigh Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

We have such clothing, etc., as comfortable people are wearing. They ought to be sold

Are they worth any less than a month ago? They are worth what they'll fetch.

We have light-weight suits for all ages and sizes of mankind. They ought to go this

Shall we be frightened at a little presenloss, and keep the stuffs through till another That isn't the way this immense

We have many summery garments that ought to be sold this month. They lose value every day they wait. That's why we

But there are other motives for losing We've GOT to clear our goods room for fall stock now making at our factory at Utica, N. Y.

WE MUST SELL

You might do forty times worse than buy our men's suits at \$3. We've told why they are three dollars. You might do lots wor e than buy suits marked down from \$12 and You might do worse and never know it, if you don't take a little trouble to Yes: we sell for each exchangely, and that may be a little foreign to some of you not. We are not throwing away money all the year through. It's only now and then that we are obliged to make such

Boys' Jersey suits were never lower; never It is a little out of season. No matter; the fine navy blue and seal brown that is forcing their sale. When \$5 suits are going for no less, the sale is slow; but when prices are let down to \$3 for these qualities. almost everybody is wanting.

So with boys' sailor suits, \$1.25 or \$1,50 for \$2 and \$2.50 suits, creates a demand, and

Thin, gauzy, but wearable undershirts for 15c, illustrates our dealing, 50, 75c, and \$1 for fine imported Babriggaus is a higher

illustration. Fancy flannel shirts, light and dark shades Light, sott, smooth, pleasant to touch. Be-sides plain d-aling. It's just as good for both sides in clothing. Why not? A fixed price is archable a fair one. That

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN - A dark chostnut sorrel more, about 8 years old; limps slightly when trotting. A suitable reward will be paid, Max. Frank Sultranacu.

WANTED.

WANTED -A good girl; a steady place and good wages. Address Box 23, Forgy P. O., Clark Ca., Ohio. WANTED-SITUATION-By a lady, to do gen eral housework; can give good reference. Ad-dress "Situation," this office.

WANTED-BY THE KENSINGTON ART CO. WANTED-BY THE KENSINGTON ART CO.,
I female help in all parts of the country to do
our light, pleasant work at their homes. Sent by
mail to any address; no canvassing; easy to learn,
and any one can earn from \$7 to \$10 ner week.
For full information address KENSINGTON ART
BOOMS, 19 Tearl street, Boston, Mass., Box 5678.

FOR SALE.

POR SALE—Horse and 3 spring wagons, cheap, at 34 So. Market St. POR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP — A good stand with all necessary tools for shop and slaugh toring; will be sold at a bargain, if sold within the

next two weeks. For particulars inquire of G. J. Wones, Auditor's office, Springfield, O. POR SALE OR TRADE—A nice profitable husi pess well located; very desirable; good reason for selling See O. M. Sellers, room 5 Dial's block MOR SALE—A valuable bouse and lot on West Main St.; will sell at a bargain. Call soon or O. M. Sellers, room No. 5, Dial's block,

FOR RENT.

NOR RENT—Counting Room or Office, on first floor, with good counter Also, several rooms on second floar. Apply at office of (i)ohe Printing and Publishing Co.

NOR RENT-Two and 4 rooms for rent, centrally located, with all accommodations; rent cheap Call at No. 10, corner Washington St. and Dear deeff are

FOR RENT-Rooms furnished and unfurnished, single or en suite, with board. Mrs. Barry's private boarding house, Barnett Block, northeast corner Main and Factory streets.

MILLINERY

Just Think, 18c. buys a nice Cape May or Cartwheel. 25c. buys a stylish Rough and Ready 49c, buys the latest Poke shapes in 98c. buys the best English Milans, in

colors. \$1.25 buys the very best White Eng-lish Milans. These prices are a saving of 25 per

EHRENHART.

With Soft Groves

CINCINNATI, Angust 1 .- A friendly match

with soft gloves came off this afternoon be TRANSMITTED BY ASSOCIATED tween Bob Farrell at 134 pounds and Joe Coburn at 179 pounds. There were no sec onds, as in that case the affair would have Political Affairs in England-The Miners been declared a prize contest, and the police Strike at Massilon-Sparring Match at Cincinnati-The National Debt State ment-More Indian Trouble Anticipated -Kaces at Brighton Beach The Robel London, August 1 .- Although the electoral campaign is about to open, both political parties are still in search of a definite programme for party action. The developments of the past week disclosed an immense rupture

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

in the conservative party caused through

the discontent of the old fories

who constitute the vast bulk of the party.

They believe the present conservative leaders

have been going too far in their efforts to

propitiate the Parnellites and secure them as

allies. Remonstrances have been sent to

Marquis Satisbury from nearly all the pro-

vincial Tory election agents. These remon-

strances added to the protests of the conserv-

ative members of Parliament have

discussions. The result as that Lord

Randolph Churchill has submitted to party

discipline; has agreed to take an humbler public role and has engaged to go before his

angry and disappointed party colleagues in

to justify his relations with Irish home rulers. He has also consented to go on an election-eering tour under the direction of the Mar-

Lord Randolph is stubborn, however, and

has not surrendered unconditionally. He has secured the consent of his more aged

party managers to advocate the conservation

policy which will emorace local server ment and reform in the British land laws which will embrace local self-govern-

It is true the terms are very general, but it may be safely predicted that he has committed his party to

he has committed his party to a general advocacy of local self government

and land law reform. Lord Randolph will,

in his own good time, secure the adhesion of

young conservatives to a decidedly particular

and radical application of the same princi-ples. He will then trade, that is, he will

merge his following with that of Par-nell and Chamberlain, soap his fingers at Lord S lisbury and the old fogies and go

n for the leadership on his own account

Bad off politically as the tories seem to be

the liberals appear to be in a worse condi-tion. They have, it seems, small prospects of

securing unity of conduct among their claus-men in the coming elections, and smaller prospects still of agreeing on a party cry. The Secretary to Marquis Harlington,

The Secretary to Marquis Harlington, Gladstone's Minister of War, caused more or less political excitement the other day by writing a public letter deploring a tack

f party unity among the liberals and insist-

ing upon the n cessity of all parties joining in

a formal declaration of policy. It is now said that this action was undertaken with the

lesign of drawing Gladstone out and indic-

his distracted party despite the constant rep-

resentations by his colleagues that it is time to proclaim the principles on which he means to appeal to the new electorate. Trevelyn,

who was the liberal chancellor of the duchy

Lancaster, John Morley and a large num

per of other radicals of their school, presented

the liberal party to adopt. It de-mands the disestablishment of churches,

Sogland, home rule for Ireland and reform in

city palace. This action was taken because

their fist fight over Mrs. Languy, the other

day, The Prince, it is said, was very angry when he discovered that both gentlemen claimed consideration from

the beauty. The turf club gave the combar-ants the cold shoulder since their unseemly battle. The project of a duel between the

wo noble lovers was again revived as the

only means by which they can relieve themselves of the odium incurred by

themselves of the odium incurred by both in resorting to prize-ring methods to settle their jealousy. Sir Charles Dilke has been made quite ill by the notoriety he

ans achieved through the discovery of his

candalous relations with the wife of a prom-

pent Radical politician. It is understood be

as, on this count, resolved to abandon his

projected stumping tour through Ireland. His close personal friends are endeavoring to induce him to boldly face the scandal,

out it is doubtful it Sir Charles can master

nough courage to undergo such an ordeal,

esides rumors of other scandals of a similar

ery numerous.

nature concerning him are now becoming

A conference of British and Continental

derations for social purity has been called

to meet at Antwerp, September 16th. The programme, as arranged for the consideration and action of the conference,

ncludes the agitation for the repeal of the

ontagious diseases act and the abolition of

he system prevalent in continental countries

Farquaharson, the defaulting Dublic man-

een traced to Leith and it is now supposed

ne sailed thence to Norway, where he would be beyond reach of the extradition laws.

Inquiry shows he took with him between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in cash and negotiable

ime been a heavy loser in speculation on the

seautiful cottage on Leason park and fur-

The Bebel Riel Guilty.

egulating immoral houses.

nished it in gorgeous style.

make ber debut in concert.

the Carpathian mountains.

political platform which they urged

"grand

ing him to speak, but the old man" refuses to speak,

to formulate

liberal

the fudal land system.

roool and explain to them and attempt

made the subject of cabinet

Riel Found Guilty.

would have suppressed it. A master of ceremonies, referee and one attendant to handle the sponge and fan for each were in attendance and they were all Cincinnations. There were no stakes, as that would have been classed as a fight in was divided between the contestants. No more than 400 spectators were present; three bouts by local celebrities preceded the main contest. Coburn and Farrell came on the Four rounds, of two minutes each with half a minute's rest between, made finish of the contest, whereupon the refere leclared it a draw, and the spectators shouter

Johnny's Mite. NEW YORK, August 1 .- The following letter, including a silver dime, was received at the Mayor's office yesterday:

"Ma. Mayon—I see a orion sojer's boy sens MR. MAYOR—I see a offon sojer's boy sens five sents and colls it his mite. I send ten, My dad was a sojer, and dey do say he was a godd one. He was wid Grant, and I gess hese now.

"I sell papers and blak botts. If vander-bilt and Guld and dem Oder big fellers give as much as day could aford, same as me an de oder boy, General Grant's monument wud be bigern the staty of liberty. Johney."
"Mother sais don't sine yer name cos they mite a put it in the papers. Mother's a wid do and I go to Sunday schole. Call this Johney's mite."

Brighton Baces. BRIGHTON BEACH, August 1 .- First race.

nile and one-eighth-Barney Aaron won, Stanford Keller second, Harry Morris third; time, 1:594. Second race-Binion won, Tom Keene sec

ond, King George third; time, 1:18. Third race, one mile-Montouk won, Joe Howell second. Chile third: time, 1:45. Fourth race, one mile—parces Rebel second, Florence third; time, 1:45½ Rebel second, Florence third; time, 1:45½ Fourth race, one mile-Barnes won, Bay Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Emi-grant won, L'zzie Walton second, Tecumseh third; time, 1:33. Sixth race, one mile and a quarter-Topsey

won, Logan second, Three Cheers third;

The National Debt. WASHINGTON, August 1 .- The debt state nent issued to-day shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of July to be \$8,962,789,96; cash in the treasury, \$488,418,719.43; gold certificates out-\$140,611,320; silver cer-outstanding, \$139,213,086; standing. outstanding. certificates of deposit, \$31,680,000; refunding certificates outstanding, \$233,200; legal tenders fractional currency, not including amount stimuted as lost or destroyed, \$15,337,126.88; net cash balance on hand, \$44,055,929.35.

The Thirty-First O. V. L.

The Thirty-first O. V. I. will hold a re union at Wilmington, O., on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9. Springfield and Clark county furnishes Company K of this regiment, and we present the names and present post-office address of all the members so far as can be ascertained: Alexander, Jos. P.,

Democratic radicals accept this platform,	Arnett, Geo
but insist on adding to it a demand for shurt-	Aliers, Chas
ne tording mont offers of the second of the second	Bennett, Marcus Harvard, Nel
er parliament; for abolition of the house lords	Bailey, Goo
and for the payment of such salaries to the	Batrd, L. E. Nicholasville, Ky
members of the House of Commons so that	Cooper, Jacob Springfield, C
poor men can go there and represent the poor	Creawell, Lancelot Burnett's Creek, Ind
of Great Britain.	Downey, Chris Pitchin, Clark county, O
	Du tley, Jas. M
The week ends London's social session,	Fassier Joseph. Springfield, (
which has been unusually brilliant. The	Fagrar, Chas. F
Princess of Wales and her three daughters	Fitter, Chas. W. Akron. O
might have been seen nearly every pleasant	Forties, Jas. 14
day driving in Rotton row, accompanied by	Griffin, Cyrus II
two other royal carriages, filled with foreign	thedling, John Thringfield, O
	Gedling, Joseph Weisster, Ky
notables. A society incident that caused	Gedling, SamuelSpringfield, O
quite a fluster happened recently in Rotton	Gerhardt, Sebastian Yeliow Springs, O
row. The Prince of Wales was driving with	Gibson, camuel J Burlington, Kan
his sons he met Mrs. Langtry, who also was	Cibson, A. J Silver Creek, O
out, and, gossips say, with a knowledge of	Henry, Lieutenant H. H
coming events. As soon as his royal high-	Hatbeid, Joseph Keokuk, Iowa
	Hursh, Abraham Yellow Spring, O
ness recognized "Lily" he left his sons and	Henry, S. II Marseilles, Wyandot con-ty, C
joined the actress whom he accompanied	Herrman, Abot
through the park. Theatrical speculators de-	Kist, Joseph Springfield, O
clare that this royal favor secures	Kester, John Indianapolis, Ind
a welcome for Lily during her next	Ketrow, A. H. Kirksville, Mo
professional tour The Deines	Leffel, John Springfield, O
professional tour. The Prince of	Me Arthur, Capt. W. H
Wales, it is said, has cancelled all invitations	McKee Colonel Wade.
which had been issued to both Sir George	McKee David Sew Carlisle. 6 Madden, Milchell Clifton, Greene county, 0
Chetwynd and Lord Lonsdale to attend a	Morritt, John H Springfield, ()
reception at Mariborough House, the Prince's	Morion, Fred Stratoga, Me
-line-lane Miles	Mill bisler, Chas.

- 2	domi, Patrick Green Camp, Merica county,
l A	dorris, H. M. Lincoln,
- 5	dorria, John Lincoln,
N	dayne, Lee S Park relurg, I
1	agley, S. H. Springfield,
	Derfeldt, Chas. Leavenworth, Ki
12	Acceptance of the second secon
	Merfeldt, Robert Leavenworth, Ka
Ц.,	[Fied in 1880.]
	mohandro, W. T
1	eters, Dennis Springfield,
1	'arsons, W. H
ı	tandolph JohnVienna Cross Roads.
1	titchey, Calvin T La Veta, C
ı	licketts, William Clifton, Greene county,
Υï	licketts, Henry Cedarville,
١.	Died in 1885.
	ledburg, Chas Soldiers Home, Dayton,
	cott, Captain A. S Lewis Center,
	tites, Thomas South Charleston,
13	tites, i nonas
2	lites, Corwin
8	hocknessy, Michael Pitchin, Clark county,
12	bingle lecker John Pitchin, Clark county,
	hue, John C Sidney,
1	terrett, Wm. H Dialton,
. 8	laybaugh, W. H
17	hayer, W. O East Portland, Orego
١١	Waggy, George Soldiers' Mome, Dayton,
I۱	Wike, Albert
1	Veer, Joseph Franklin
1	Weer, Joseph Franklin, Wheeler, Oscar N Carson City, No Walker, Jan. C Springfield
1	Valker Inc C Springfald

SHARP LEGAL PRACTICE.

los Angelos Pratt P.

Hosterman Leaves Shaeffer by a Triel

A rather good one is told about D. R. Hoserman, who prides him e I on never getting ett. W. N. Shauffer, a note shaver, lonned Henry Linden \$100 a year ago and took a chattel mortgage on Linden's team as security. Hosterman had a judgment against Linden for \$35 dollars, and as the team is all that Linden owns he had small chance of collectoner. He had before his flight for a long ing. Knowing that a chattel mortgage is worthless, upless renewed within a year he London Stock exchange. He, at the time of the collapse of Munster bank, was engaged to be married to the daughter of a has for months been watching the records for a renewal of Shaeffer's mortgage. rich and well known Dublin brewer. The wedding day was fixed for August, and he had purchased, for \$25,000, a The year expired Thursday at o'clock p. m. and five afterward Hosterman had a writ of execution issued from Squire Rightmyers' court. The The total subscriptions to the Egyptian loan amounts to \$1,000,000,000. levy on the team was made in good style by Constable Brown, and Linden was compelled Mathilde Landen, the American protege of to give Hosterman a chattel mortgage on Patti, will return to America, where she will it thus cutting Shaefler out. Yesterday Shaeffer went down to look at the new mortgage, and discovered that it was no good because Hosterman had neglected to sign it. He went to Linden and procured a WINNERSO, August I .- The jury in the Riel trial were out about thirty minutes. mortgage, thus leaving Hosterman in the



The gaze of the general public is directed

to this picture. It is of local interest: the artist and engraver are all of Springfield. hence local talent is wholly responsible for this work of art. There is no boiler-plate work in it; no foreign fingers have had anything to do in this pie.

It will be noticed that our special artist has raised jail hill to a height with which the general local idea of the eminence may not fully accord, but it must be remembered that there is a certain license accorded to artists, the same that is always freely granted to poets. However our artist was not to be caught napping, hence he provides a telescopic view of the new building for the nominal sum of ten paltry cents per view, thus bringing the government building down to a plane where ordinarythat is not heavenly-mortals may at least have a glance at the building. This must be regarded as a bappy thought

It will be noticed that our genial red-hot, 90° in the shade, friend Old Sai smiles approvingly upon this new and the lated monument that invades his domain from the Champion City. This is no special exhibition of friendship by the genial and happy Old Sol for he is always ready to receive in this happy manner any real live addition to the elevated settlement which he occupies.

It is not the intention of the artist to wholly discountenance the electric light simply because he illuminates the Hill with gas. This must be regarded an oversight, because a few electric light encourage enterprise. Yet it must be remembered that if the new gat-well explorations, now in operation on the banks of Buck creek, are successful, the fortunate discoverers illuminate the elevation-that is in the same way that the jail lot is donated. This will be hailed with satisfaction by the Springfield people, and may serve also as a gentle stimulant to the electric light company and induce competition and enterprise.

The balloon transit is also an original idea of the artist, and probably will not be recommended by the commission that had the remarkable hardihood to select this site for the building, however this observation may be premature as it is not safe to hazard a guess as to what that Commission may do; because, you know, the Commission has, in a highly picturesque manner, surprised the ordinary thinking intelligence of Springfield and may do so again. It is now too late, however, to with fraw the balloon idea from the picture, but the Sunday GLORE-REPUBLIC desires to inform the public that as a reliable newspaper it is not responsible for this innovation in the delivery of the mailbut circumstances may alter cases and this aerial transit may become a necessity after all. What there may be in having the postoffice

on such an elevation is plainly portrayed in this picture, in fact it is presented to the readers of the Sunday GLOSE-REPUBLIC for the purpose of illustrating the idea in one grand object-yes, spectacular-lesson. It cost us something to do it, but the expense is nothing, the public must be enlightened, and no collection will be taken to defray the ex-

Some people right here in Springfield have had the brazen effrontery to protest against this airy, sunlit hill-top, as the site of a postoffice to which the citizens are expected in a while to make pilgrimages transact necessary business, but this protest is said to have the effect of making the Commission smile within their siveness, and with such hilarity and continuity thereof as to form a quantette chorus of laughture loud and long. This hilarious quintette is not here presented as a companion piece of this picture, but our special artist is rather onthusiastic and may try his artistic powers on the physicanomics of the gentlemen who laugh at this juncture of the little game, that is not yet played out to the batter end in

The commission are not requested to cut ning of Washington, D. C., simply because \$5 and costs.

we are informed that Mr. Manning to not an admirer of art and may gather erroneous ideas as to the elevation on which the Springfield postoffice is to be perched. Mr. Manning might conceive the idea that we desired to impress the public that his commission in Springfield had mistaken the idea of the government in giving Springfield a public building and were bent upon erecting the champion martin box of the United States. We do not desire such an impression to gain currency, especially beyond Springfield, for we have an elevated regard for the gentlemen of that commission, but it is not so high as the jail hill, since we come to think of it, and in this we have the hearty co-operation of a number of Springfield people, several of whom have mentioned this affiliation and continuity of purpose.

Finally we wish to say that after a fair ight for the proper location of this public building honestly and seriously made; made or what we deemed to be the very best interest of the people, and of the fair city of Springfield we cousider that our duty to the public is done, but we wish it understood that until the last hope is forever gone the Sunday GLOBE REPUBLIC will contend that the reople who have protested and still contimue to protest against the jail hill as a proper location for the postoffice are worthy of a hearing and should be heard.

WATER WORKS.

tailed Description of Them-The Profile Shows a Pall of Twenty Feet in the Pro-

The plans for the contemplated improve ments in the water works arrived late last evening from Toledo, where they were prepared by J. D. Cook. They were at once tacked upon the wall of the water works office where a reporter was given the privilege of inspecting them. The drawings are four in number, a plat of the pipe line from the easin to the pump house, a profile of the same, ground plan of the basin, a ground plan and longitudinal section of the easin, showing frame for the suppart of the piping and the foot-bridge. The general outline of the plans has already been explained in these columns and about all that remains is to give quantities and measurements. These latter may be slightly in-

accurate, for the specifications had not yet arrived and the measurements had to be calculated from the plans. The basin, a rectanguloid eclipse in shape, is to be constructed in the swampy, flat grounds in the fork of Beaver and Buck creeks, where it will get the direct benefit of the numerous springs at this point. The basin will be 410 by 110 feet at the bottom, 15 feet deep excavation, depth. This makes the measurement at the top of the excavation 200 by 500 feet. It is surrounded by an embankment eight feet high, sloping two feet to one in depth, making the basin at the top of the embankment, 540 by 250 teet. A sixteeninch pipe from Buck creek enters the basin at the west end, and a similar one comes in from Beaver creek on the south side. These are secured by valves outside the reservoir and are to be used only in cases of emergency. The twenty-inch conduit pipe leaves at the west end of the basin, strikes the Warder, Bushnell & Glessner race a few feet from the dam, runs down the bed of the race to the alley in the rear of the shops, and thence takes the course previously described slong the Clark and Union turnpike. across Mitchell's meadow. Warder & Barnett's race to the pump house, where it enters along the floor of the cellar and connects with the pumps. This gives a fall of 21 feet, according to the profile. At the west end of the basin is a frame work to support the conduct pipe. This frame extends above the surface of the water and supports a small platform. Among the "quan tities" required for the work are 8,400 feet 555 tons, of twenty-inch pipe; 200 feet, 84 tons, of sixteen-inch pipe; 30,000 cubic yards of wet earth work; 11,000 cubic yards of dry earth work, besides valves, vaults, timbers and other essentials. The bids for the work will be opened at the water works office at noon next Thursday, August 6. The following cases were disposed of by

His Honor, the Mayor, yesterday afternoon Patrick Brennan, loitering, \$1 and costs; F D. Wood, disorderly, \$1 and costs; Fred Heaxtes, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and costs; "Loony" Lohnes, plain drunk, \$1 and costs; this picture out and send it to Mr. Dan Man- Dave Firzgerald, same old Dave, drunk again,

FILTH AND DEGRADATION HEAVY SHADOWS THAT DARKEN

The Wide Divergance of Springfield's So cial Classes. The Very Rich and the Very Poor-Degradation of the Lowest Class and Causes Thereof - A Visit to the Most Notorious Hot Beds of Poverty and Vice -Mike Welsh's Areades and Other Denr of Iniquity Graphically Described-Sweltering Masses of People of Both Sexes and All Ages Crowded Together Like Hogs in a Car-A Crying Invitation to Henevolent Reformers.

The statement that Springfield is an extraordinary city has never been doubted for a moment, particularly since the Republican State convention. With the great bulk of its industrial interests in the hands of a comparatively small number of very wealthy men, and the great bulk of its population bread-winners, in no Pickwickian sense of the term, it has very few of the intermediate classes that bind and strengthen the organism of society. The great good that the wealthy citizens have done for the city cannot be doubted when one thinks of the brilliant record of Springfield, almost from the first decade of its existence. there is another peculiarity of the city with which it is the purpose of this article to deal, which is by no means so pleasant a subject to talk about. Here more than in any other city in the State, is illustrated the truth of the economic law that the rich grow richer and the poor grow poorer, to the workings of which simple and apparently inevitable tendency modern historians attribute such potent events as the overthrow of the Solonian Constitution of Athens, the downfall of the Roman Republic, the decline of the Roman Empire, and the terrible eruption of seething humanity that began with the French Revolution and subsided at the

close of the Napoleonic wars. This wide and hopeless gap between the two classes of society undoubtedly tends toward the deeper degredation of the moneyless class, for many who might be useful and honest members of society give themselves up to crime simply because they are utterly without hope of ever reaching the social station of their superiors. Thus is it perfectly natural under the circumstances that Springfield should have the reputation of containing more wealth and more degradation within the narrow limits of its corporation lines than any city of its size in the Middle States. Everyone knows the life led by the wealthy class for its members are well known and their homes, at least the outside view, are familiar to all; but of the other class, who can tell what bread they eat or how they get it? Although but a few steps from East High street, Springfield's Fifth avenue, will take one into the lowest dives, the most disreputable neighborhoods, the most squalid hovels that can be found in a week's journey, yet it is true that the manufacturer of East High street knows absolutely nothing of the life of the "Levee" tough whose hovel he can look into out of his own back window.

The Levee is rapidly losing its fame

as the lowest quarter of the town and

other points are rising into prominence in

this connection, but the historical associations

of the spot still give it a prestige among the

thugs and short-boys. This name, "Levee,"

the origin of which nobody knows, is given

to a haif square of Washington street, run-

ning west from Gallagher street. It is a solid row of two and one story brick and frame buildings every one of which contains a saloon or low groggery transparently disguised by the fiction "Hotel" painted on the signboard. Very few colored people congregate here as the neighborhood seems to be a sort of rendezvous for the " Micks." It has not been more than a year ago since tour or five tree fights and a robbery or two made a rather tame week the Levee, but every dog has its day, and the glory of the Levee is a thing of the past. A couple of years ago Mike Welsh, an Irish saloonkeeper on the "hill," became posseased of his first "arcade," and it soon became known as one of the most vicious ranches in town. Since then his means have increased, and he has added three more pranches to his possessions. The most remarkable thing about Mike's arcades is that as soon as he assumes ownership of them they become filled to overflowing with the most degraded scum of humanity that the city contains and at once become points which the police are compelled to wat h day and night. Not long ago a Gross-Rs PUBLIC reporter devoted the latter part of the evening to paying a visit to Mike Welsh's arcades and a few more points of this stamp, in company with an officer who was searching for a thief known to be a denizen of one of the arcades. The first place visited was Mike Welsh's arcade No. 1, on East street, just opposite the shops. This is a low building having one floor above and a sort of half basement below. had been whitewashed once time, the elements, and the greasy hands of the inmates had changed it into a sort of indescribable tan color. In this hovel, not more than thirty feet square, ten families, numbering fully fifty people, live cooped up together. Where and how they obtain food nobody knows, and why their fithy mode of

life does not produce an epidemic is a mystery to the medical profession. When the searchers entered, the sickening odor that met them at the door almost took their breath sway. The colored woman that opened the door held in her hand a sputtering tallow dip, whose faint and gloomy light only seemed to make the dark corners of the room more obscure. The forms of the sleeping inmates were strewn so thickly about the floor that it was almost impossible to thread one's way across the room without stepping on them. The officer took the candle and picked his steps about the room, stooping over the sleeping forms to light up their faces with the faint glare of the burning tallow. All of them were colored, but boys, babies, old men, young girls, toothless grannies and fat matrons, all were there, some with their clothes all on, others half dressed, some provided with a slight spology for bedding, others resting on mouldy piles of straw, and others still with nothing whatever to cutice sleep except a portion of their own wearing apparel bunched up and used as a pillow. It was soon noised about in whispers that an officer was scarching the house and it was painful to met by her husband.

see the evidences of fear on the faces of the half-wakened inmates. As each one awoke his first impulse was to run, but a second glance showed that escape was impossible, and they staid in fear and trembling to undergo their examination. The search here developed nothing that the officer desired and a move was made toward "No. 2." This "No. 2" is the most notorious of all the arcades. and is without doubt the most degraded and miserable quarter of the town-It is right in the center of the "Hill," famous through all time as the native beath of thieves, "crap" shooters, sluggers, loose women and toughs of all descriptions. The areade is a rat row of fourteen story and a half rickety, unpainted frame shantles, on the corner of Pleasant and York streets. In the rear of these are other sheds and improvised hovels, all of them occupied by human beings. Over two hundred and fifty people make their home in this nest of rottenness, and some nights when their friends come pouring in it seems as if fully hve hundred people were sleeping here. The odor that pervaded the atmosphere of this quarter was, if possible, more fetid even than that of No. 1. Lying about on the floor were hosts of snoring individuals, wallowing in filth and rags and perspiration. Black and white, of both sexes and all ages, were scattered about in one promiscuous mass of sleeping, sweltering humanity. The same performance was gone through here. except that the illumination came from an oderiferous oil lamp, giving even a more sickly light than the tailow dip. In almost every room was at least one rickety bed, in comparison with which a clean floor would have been a luxury. No other furniture than a few broken chairs, rickety tables, broken stoves and battered kitchen utensils. relieved the dreadful monotony of bare greasy walls and filthy floors. In one of the houses of the row is a low dive kept by John Howard and dignified by the name of "ho-This and the groggery in the corner of the row kept by the notorious Mrs. McGuire are headquarters for the gamblers and hard characters known to the police. Among the gang the officer discovered a boy, wanted for disorderly, and arrested him. He called the patrol wagon from the box on the corner and in less time than it takes to tell it, the whole population of the "Hill" poured out of their hovels and swarmed about the corner to greet the "lady" on her arrival. Here lewd jests and harsh laughter passed from mouth to mouth and loud execrations were hurled at the officer from the outskirts of the crowd. Two or three boots of fisticuffs occurred while the prisoner was being assisted into the wagon. The vigilant "hill" officers, Ward and Nichlas, seemed to spot the offenders at once, and kept on arresting until the wagon was filled. The crowd was then dispersed and the officers

"No. 3," the next place searched, is a twostory frame building just about ready to fall off the corner of Spring and Monroe streets. The glass of the windows has long ago been shattered and the doors are rotting off their hinges. Here in this reeking hole of vice, cooped up in twenty small rooms, no less than one hundred of the most degraded characters manage to subsist in some unknown manner. Here Hester Proud keeps a combination saloon of the most vicious kind, and here a tough dance is given every so often. and here also such toughs as Jack Brenner, Leaf Striner, Big Fan, and the degraded wretch who bears no other name than "Jimtown," all live in discordant fellowship. "Number Four." the last areads which Mike Welsh has established is no better than the rest. It is a rotten rat row of ten rickety shauties clustered about the corner of Cedar and North streets, in which between 300 and 400 people, of both colors and sexes, and all ages are huddled together. A sample house of the row is the one on the corner containing seven rooms and a cellar, in which eight tamilies, black and white, 35 souls in all, live together and fight like Kilkenny cats.

in company with the reporter continued their

The last of the "arcades" is Kinney's arcade, a large two story frame building in which, and the surrounding shanties, about 250 people are packed like sardines in a box. The character and mode of life of the denizens of this hot-bed of iniquity differ very little from those already described. On the corner of Winter street and Oben-

chain alley is another vicious haunt that should be swent from the town. Here in Jim Crawtord's saloon was the headquarters of the gang of negro thieves who worked the town for almost a year, until caught up about a month ago on the robbery of the Mechanicsburg woolen mill.

Miss Flora Boler, of Troy, is visiting F. K. Creager, of Dibert street.

Mrs. Dr. Lewis and daughter left on Thurs lay for Chautauqua, N. Y.

D. L. Anderson and wife, of North Side,

are visiting his father at Clifton. Mr. Ed. Myers, after a stay of two weeks, returned home from New York city last Fri-

day evening. Miss Lena Cosley, of Troy, is visiting her cousin, Miss Carrie Hammon, of 401 West Columbia street.

Prof. and Mrs. W. Z. Benkett, of Wooster niversity, are visiting at Dr. W. T. Smith's on West High street.

Mr. C. F. McGilvray and family have returned from Put-in Bay, where they have been for the past week.

Miss Bessie Merz, daughter of Prof. Karl Merz, of Wooster, is visiting at Dr. W. T. Smith's, 272 West High street,

Miss Eather Simpson returned Friday night from Troy, Onio, where she spent several weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. Charley Gobel, the genial clerk of Burton's drug store, arrived home yesterday, after spending two weeks at the lakes.

Mrs. R. A. Starkey, after an absence of three months, visiting relatives in London, England, left Liverpool July 30th on the steamer Germania for home. Mrs. Starkey, during her stay, improved the opportunity by taking a course of vocal instructions of a very eminent music teacher of London. Her friends will wait with anxiety to hear of her safe arrival in New York, where she will be